

## Budget crisis *stories below*

- Maintenance faces \$21 million repair backlog with shoestring funds.
- Staff positions are open but money is needed to fill them.
- Budget cuts eliminate 140 classes.

## Student or soldier?

Professors say a draft is unlikely, but many students would go if called. **Page 9**

## SJSU 10, Louisville 10

### Two blocked field goals halt Spartans in the final seconds

- A united SJSU team hung tough against favored Louisville
  - Spartan defense keys win
  - Fans return for home opener
- See stories, Page 4**



## Features

### Chinese take-out for students

The owners of Peanut's restaurant on San Fernando Street open a Chinese take-out that's just right for students' time schedules and pocketbooks. **Page 6**

### 'After Dark, My Sweet'

The movie, based on the novel "The Killer Inside Me," may be one of the year's best. **Page 6**

Published for the University and University Community by the department of Journalism and Mass Communication since 1934.

# SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 4

**Weather:**  
Sunny with some afternoon clouds. Highs to the mid-80s to lows in the mid-50s  
—National Weather Service

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1990

# Nursing shortage nets SJSU \$270,000

By Susanna Cesar  
Daily staff writer

A \$270,000 grant was awarded to SJSU's nursing department this fall in an attempt to help mend a nation-wide nursing shortage.

SJSU was one of six schools to receive a three-year grant that will finance an innovative program that will train licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) to become full-fledged registered nurses (RNs).

The Teagle Foundation, a private foundation established in 1944, traditionally funds higher education. It awarded the grant to SJSU because the department already had an unusual retention program that employs personnel for counselling and tutoring of students, said Coleen Saylor, associate dean of the school of applied arts and sciences and nursing staff faculty member.

"We're thrilled to have the opportunity to expand," Saylor said.

The new curriculum will offer an accelerated alternative to obtaining a bachelor of science degree in nursing, which traditionally takes four years.

Instead, the grant-funded program will enable LVNs to fly through in approximately five semesters.

A nursing shortage has emerged in the last decade for many reasons, according to Sharon Hogan, advanced placement coordinator for the department of nursing.

Women are entering other professions and technology has created a greater demand for nurses, Hogan said. More difficult types of surgery are being performed, such as transplants

that require more nurses and home-care nursing is becoming a popular option for patients, Hogan added.

The new program will accept up to eight LVNs per semester for the next three years.

A close tracking of students, learning modules and tests that will waive certain nursing courses will make the time-consuming process less strenuous for

experienced LVNs, that may not have the time to complete the full course due to family and work obligations, according to Hogan.

In addition, the students will receive a \$500 scholarship to help ease financial burdens.

LVNs already have about one and one-half years of training from a vocational school or community college, said Hogan.

**See GRANT, page 8**

# Campus repairs are backing up

## Only urgent projects being considered

By Angus C. Klein  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Facilities, Development and Operations department has been stifled again in its fight to maintain the appearance and reputation of the campus.

The department faces a \$21 million backlog in repair orders with a \$190,000 budget this year. The backlog is a result of this year's and previous years' budgetary constraints.

Mo Qayoumi, Director of Facilities, Development and Operations, said of the 87 projects on the departments books, five or six will be met this year. The few projects that will be attended to, considered urgent, include safety and environmental concerns, i.e. asbestos removal and earthquake repair.

"Instead of prioritizing what we can do, we end up prioritizing what we can't do," said Qayoumi.

Qayoumi foresees a domino effect of problems on campus from delayed repair projects. He gave the hypothetical example of a roof leaking for a several days and eventually ruining the rooms' equipment.

The departments budgetary restrictions will not be confined to a particular area, but will be "felt across the board."

Short-term effects of the cuts will be in the general aesthetic maintenance of the campus, i.e. painting of classrooms and washing of windows, causing the "appearance of the campus to decline," according to Qayoumi.

Possible long-term effects center on the rising growth pressures not being met with the necessary funding for

maintenance. Qayoumi agrees with a 1984 study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which points out the importance of campus aesthetic appearance to incoming freshman. When asked what factor weighed the most when choosing a four-year college, 62% of the freshman cited the appearance of the campus.

The reputation of the campus stands to suffer considerably in the future, according to Qayoumi, despite the departments attempts to maintain the highest possible standards.

Possible adverse effects of a worsened reputation include decreased enrollment, and increased difficulty to attract desired faculty, according to Qayoumi.

Qayoumi hopes that state legislators realize the importance of higher education and loosen budget constraints upon universities before a domino effect of further problems persists.

"We're mortgaging the future," said Qayoumi.

The future of several jobs in the department would appear uncertain if recent track records are any indication.

"We've lost more than 50 custodians in the last 10 years, almost 40 percent of the positions," said Qayoumi, who painfully acknowledges this as counter-productive in combating growth pressures.

Several workers' jobs were unstable, according to a campus custodian who refused to be identified. He said three carpenters had been laid off in the last six months, and doubted "if they're

**See MAINTENANCE, page 8**



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

CSU Inspector Hal Still and foreman Mike McCarthy tour the main lecture hall in the Old Science Building that has been

under construction since last year. Facilities, Development and Operations faces a \$21 million backlog in repairs.

# Budget cuts felt across campus

## Classes canceled to reduce costs

By Bryan Gold  
Daily staff writer

Budget cuts will force SJSU to eliminate 140 classes for the spring and fall semesters of 1991, according to Arlene Okerland, academic vice president.

Normally during this time, extra professors are hired to teach additional classes. However, "At this time, 14 positions will be held vacant in the area of teaching," Okerland said.

She said that cutting 140 classes was a decision based on arithmetic. She explained that if each teacher handles five classes, then 70 classes would be cut for the spring semester and the same amount would be cut for the fall.

According to Okerland, the projected savings will be \$588,286 out of a budget that needs to be trimmed by more than \$5 million. Despite just starting out the fall semester, Okerland does not see this measure as drastic.

"This should be the worst case. At least I hope it is," she said.

At this time, the exact classes that will be cut is not known.

"We never make a decision for the spring semester until we know the enrollment for the fall semester," said Marilyn Radisch, SJSU director of admissions. "For our department, we will be handling things the same for 5,000

**See CLASSES, page 8**

## \$12 to \$18 added to student fees

By Shellie Terry  
Daily staff writer

If paying fees, buying books and starting a new semester wasn't enough stress, students are now asked to hand over more registration fees.

"It seems like they hit you coming and going," said Erik Sayle, senior molecular science major, after receiving the pink postcard requesting the money.

Students who have already paid \$471 for six or more units are now being asked to pay an additional \$18.

Notices have been mailed requesting the \$18 or \$12 for 6 units or less and \$16 per unit for

non-resident students.

The extra fee is due by Sept. 21 and if it isn't paid, students may face "disenrollment," according to the notice. Plus they will be charged another \$20.

All California State University students have to come up with the extra money because of the seemingly endless budget cuts from the state legislature.

CSU trustees approved the increase this summer, hoping to raise \$12 million to mitigate the most recent round of budget cuts, said Connie Sauer, Associate Executive Vice President of Business and Finance.

**See FEES, page 8**

# 10th Street fire may have been arson, officials say

## Female resident suspected of igniting bed in halfway house blaze

'She is in this facility because she has no other place to go except for the streets and the law says she must stay in this house'

Robert Obos,  
San Jose Police officer

By Bryan Gold  
Daily staff writer

A mattress fire occurred early Thursday morning at a halfway house across from the 10th Street Garage, according to residents of the neighborhood.

The San Jose Fire Department responded to 64 South 10th Street at approximately 1:10 a.m. and put out the fire in about 25 minutes.

The mattress, the boxspring and the

bed frame were removed from the house as firefighters used a large fan to clear out the smoke.

Fire department officials did not know the exact number of residents living in the house. Residents were allowed to enter the house at 2:30 a.m.

Arson is the suspected cause of the fire, according to fire officials. "That will be up to the courts to decide if it was intentional," arson investigator John Arnez said.

San Jose Police Officer Robert Obos explained that the woman whose bed burned "is not legally capable of committing a crime because she can't formulate the intent." Residents of the house are mentally ill according to Obos.

Obos said that the woman, whose name was not released, is not considered to be dangerous.

"She is in this facility because she has no other place to go except for the streets and the law says she must stay in this

house," Obos said.

The officer reported that no residents of the house were injured, however, the woman was taken to Valley Medical Center in San Jose for observation.

"Taking a person to the non-emergency part of the hospital is standard procedure," Obos said.

Arnez confirmed that the woman was not arrested. However, he said, "She was arrested in that she has lost most of her freedom for the time being."



## EDITORIAL

## Get rid of the bike policy

The elements of a good law are several fold. A law must be for the good of those it protects, and not for the good of those who made it. It must also be enforceable.

The bike policy directive, which is to be enforced by the UPD, is none of the above and the police are the first to admit it.

The policy was enacted last semester in response to complaints about bike riders on campus endangering those who walked. Now potential bike commuters have to walk their bikes across campus or ride around the outside.

The arguments against the directive are many. In a crowded school like ours anything that can be done to encourage alternative forms of transportation should be a high priority. Parking problems and environmental concerns would be sharply reduced if a large number of

students switched to bicycling, but it's doubtful if they will when they have to walk their bikes on campus.

To be fair, there are arguments for the policy. The original premise, safety for pedestrians, is a valid one. But the present status of the policy, enforced in name only, is a mockery of the original idea.

They have crafted a policy that is as impractical as it is unenforceable. Students are rolling unabated across campus, the UPD is going about its business of ignoring the law, and students are having a good laugh at the school's expense.

Arguments about the validity of the law aside, it's time for the powers that be in the school to realize what is going on. The spirit has been overshadowed by the reality of the law, but no one is willing to recognize it.

Get rid of the bike policy.

## EDITOR'S FORUM — MARK SMITH

## Voting for the Giants

Another election is just around the corner, and the people of Santa Clara County will determine the fate of the San Francisco Giants.

An initiative on the upcoming ballot will ask the citizens of this county if a baseball-only stadium should be built around the Great America area, and if public funds should be used.

This prospective stadium would hopefully house the disgruntled Giants, who are not happy with their accommodations at their current home in the frozen tundra of Candlestick Park.

The apathetic citizens of San Francisco have already expressed their disapproval of a downtown stadium in the city...twice.

Now it is time for the true fans of the peninsula to show their allegiance and vote for a new stadium, no matter what the cost. This stadium can not be exclusively funded privately, so the public sector must pitch in to make the Giants stay.

Bob Lurie, the current owner of the Giants, first prevented the team moving to Toronto back in 1973, by gaining majority ownership of the ball club.

## Now is the time for the true fans of the peninsula to show their allegiance

Since the city of San Francisco has already turned their back on the Giants, it is up to the major fan base in South Bay/Peninsula to keep the Giants in the Bay Area by passing the current stadium initiative (Santa Clara county Measure G, to be voted on this November).

Lurie has expressed this is the last chance for the Bay Area to keep his team in the area. After his lease with Candlestick is up in 1994 he will be looking elsewhere if a new stadium is not under construction.

Seeing the Denver Giants on a box score would be the saddest thing in the world.

If Santa Clara County lets the San Francisco Giants get away, it would be a great loss for the Bay Area and all of Northern California.

Mark Smith is the Agate Editor of the Spartan Daily.

## Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, others who are interested in the University at large.

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel, spelling and length.

Categories available to non-Daily Staffers are:

**Campus voice:** 300-500 word essays on current campus, political or personal

issues. Submissions should be well researched.

**Letters to the Editor:** Up to 200 words responding to Spartan Daily articles, or calling attention to a particular issue or point of view.

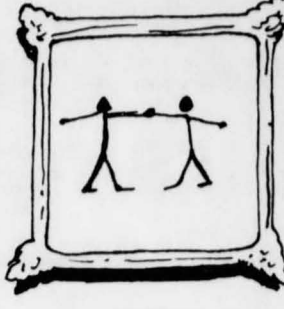
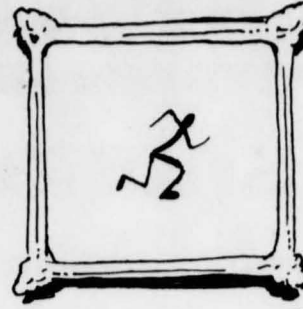
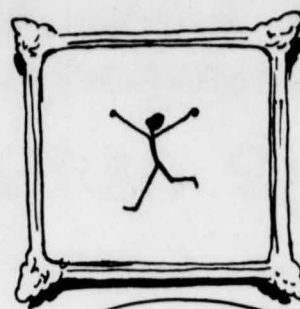
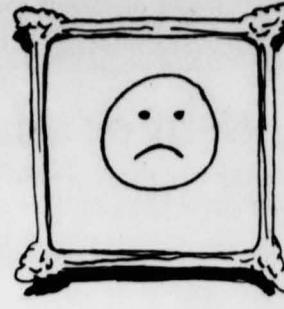
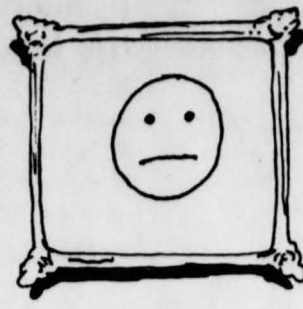
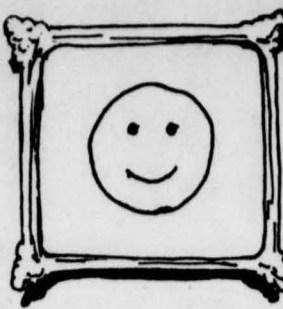
Other articles which appear on this page include:

**Reporters/Editors forum:** Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers/editors which do not necessarily represent the views of the Spartan Daily, The Department of Mass Communications, or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinion on issues they cover for news sections.

**Editorials:** Unsigned opinion pieces which appear in the upper-left corner of the forum page are the majority opinion an editorial board comprised of Spartan Daily editors.

**Executive editor's forum:** Columns which answer questions about the Spartan Daily written by the Executive Editor.

## N.E.A. FUNDED ART EXHIBIT



I THINK THIS MAYBE TOO PROVACATIVE

CANCEL THE FUND



Raul Dominguez — Spartan Daily

## EDITOR'S FORUM — ADAM STEINHAUER

## Joe Alumni's misplaced gift

The weather was uncomfortably hot and the football game was uncomfortable to watch.

Bored with the game and sore from the hard wooden benches of Spartan Stadium, I decided to take a walk.

And on my way through the expensive "gold section" seats on the other side of the stadium, I ran into my old friend-Joe Alumni.

"Come on, Spartans!" Joe screamed. "Let's go Spartans! Gooooooo!"

"Joe!" I said. "You've got to get a grip on your self, old man, or you're not going to make it through this game."

"Excuse me," Joe said. "I guess I just get carried away. That Spartan football team just makes me so proud to be an SJSU grad that I just can't control myself sometimes."

"You must be a very happy man, Joe," I said.

"I am," Joe said. "And did I tell you? I just donated \$100 thousand to the Spartan football program."

"Joe?" I asked. "That's a lot of cash. What do you do for a living anyway?"

"I'm glad you asked me that, my boy!" he said. "I hold a managerial position within the beauracracy of a large South Bay corporation."

"So you hold a middle management position. I didn't know you guys made that kind of money."

And then Joe looked at me. "You have a bright future, my son."

"Thanks, Joe. If I ever graduate, I hope to be as good a middle manager as you are."

"I'm sure you will," Joe said.

"Oh, don't be to sure, Joe. The office of Admissions and Records just lost my transcripts. My academic standing is in limbo."

"How did that happen?"

"It's happened before, Joe. The University has no money to hire enough of their own bueracrats to push all of their paper. And more and more students/beuracrats-in-training keep enough of their own bueracrats to push all of their paper. And more and more students/beuracrats-in-training keep enrolling. More and more paper get lost."

"My God, Adam. I'm so sorry...Well anyway, how are your classes right now?"

"I don't know yet Joe. I'm going to have to add all my classes next Monday."

"They gave me a few of the classes I asked for but they gave times when I have to work."

"You have to work?"

"I've got to get through school, Joe."

"Well, can't you get some kind of scholarship or something?"

"I get a little bit but there's not enough financial aid to go around."

Joe was silent for a few minutes.

"Joe?"

"Yes?"

"Have you ever thought about doing something different with your donation money?"

He gave me a very strange look. "What's a better cause than the football program?"

"I don't know. Maybe give it some other part of the University. Maybe you can commission Joe Alumni Hall. Or maybe you can establish the Joe Alumni Scholarship for the School of Middle Management."

"...You know, Joe, these games are fun. But money for the program doesn't really help me. Maybe you should do something for students."

Joe stared at me for a long time. "...But Adam," Joe said. "If it weren't for the football team how would you be able to take pride in San Jose State?"

I don't know if we won the game or not. I had to leave early to go to work. Joe kind of made sense in a way.

With or without his help, I'm sure SJSU will go on doing what it is always has for a long time to come.

Adam Steinhauer is the Managing Editor/Editorial of the Spartan Daily.

## Corrections and amplifications

On Aug. 27, the Spartan Daily reported that a student was stopped for looking into parked cars.

Due to a reporter's error, the article should have also stated that Juan Haro, in an interview with the Daily, said that he did not look into parked cars.

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy in reporting, but realizes during the daily collection and

reporting of the facts, errors may occur.

In the event of an error, please contact Adam Steinhauer, Managing Editor/Editorial, or Robert Neill, Executive Editor, at (408) 924-3280.

Corrections and amplifications will appear in this standing feature.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.)

The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members will attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

No phone-in items will be accepted.

### TODAY

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER:** Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030; on-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6030.

**SJSU ART DEPARTMENT:** Art gallery shows, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., call 924-4330.

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD:** Wednesday Night Cinema, "Total Recall," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6261.

**ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION:** Get-acquainted barbecue for art history students, noon-2:30 p.m., barbecue pits north of Women's Gym, call 924-4351.

**ECONOMIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:** Membership drive, bake sale, 8 a.m.-noon, southeast corner of Dudley Moorhead Hall; meeting and open house, 2:30-5 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

**SJSU FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB:** Weekly meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-7097.

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** First general meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 578-7327.

**AIIESEC (International Student Organization):** New members' orientation meeting, 10 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 973-0371.

**BETA ALPHA PSI:** Orientation meeting, 3 p.m., S.J. Costanoan Room, see Business Classrooms Room 208.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Bible study (Jeremiah the prophet), 12:30-1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.

**PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America):** New- and old-member picnic, 6 p.m., barbecue pit north of Women's Gym, call 248-5683.

### THURSDAY

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER:** On-campus interview orientation, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6030.

**SJSU ART DEPARTMENT:** Art gallery shows, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., call 924-4330.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AEROSPACE AND AERONAUTICS (AIAA):** First general meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 276, call (415) 794-1165.

**SJSU THEATRE:** "Steel Magnolias" (the play), 8 p.m., University Theatre, Fifth and San Fernando streets, call 924-4551.

**BETA ALPHA PSI:** Orientation meeting, 3 p.m., S.J. Costanoan Room, see Business Classrooms Room 208.

**CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study fellowship meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 268-1411.

**PHI CHI THETA (Coed Business Fraternity):** Welcome meeting for prospective members, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

**GAY, LESBIAN AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE:** Meeting, 4:30-6:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 236-2002.

**SJSU PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION:** First fall semester meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Associated Students chambersl, call 277-0979.

**BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION (B/PAA):** All majors welcome to SJSU student chapter meeting, 7 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 358-7892.

**PHYSICS SEMINAR:** "Visualization of Fluid Dynamics at NASA Ames Research Center, speaker V. Watson, 1:30 p.m. Science Building Room 251, call 924-5244.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Weekly meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 297-0266.

**AIIESEC (International Student Organization):** New members' orientation meeting, 11 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 973-0371.

### FRIDAY

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER:** On-campus interview orientation, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6030.

**SJSU THEATRE:** "Steel Magnolias" (the play), 8 p.m., University Theatre, Fifth and San Fernando streets, call 924-4551.

**AIIESEC (International Student Organization):** New members' orientation meeting, 11 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 973-0371.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Friday congregational prayers, 1:15 p.m., 325 N. Third St., call 297-0266.

**A.S. LEISURE SERVICES:** Deadline for intramural flag football league sign-ups, 5 p.m. A.S. Business Office, S.U., call 924-5962.

### SATURDAY

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Barbecue, 10 a.m., Cataldi Park, call 578-7327.

**SJSU THEATRE:** "Steel Magnolias" (the play), 8 p.m., University Theatre, Fifth and San Fernando streets, call 924-4551.

### SUNDAY

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Worship, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Catholic Newman Mass; 10 a.m., Lutheran worship, Campus Christian Center Chapel, San Carlos and 10th streets, call 298-0204.

### MONDAY

**A.S. LEISURE SERVICES:** New SpartAerobics classes, 12:10 p.m., Events Center, call 924-5957.

### TUESDAY

**SJSU MARKETING CLUB:** First general meeting, 3 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room, call 246-6635.

## Logging opponents protest

**FORTUNA, (AP) —** About 600 anti-logging activists were met by 100 counter-demonstrators during the final scheduled protest of Redwood Summer, but sheriff's authorities said no arrests were made.

The nonviolent clash occurred Monday as "Redwoodstock" marchers made their way to the Pacific Lumber Co. mill in the North Coast town of Fortuna.

Helmeted police officers stood shoulder to shoulder between the two groups, as the demonstrators sang, hoisted banners and chanted, and the pro-timber crowd shouted its opinions about environmentalists in general and Earth First in particular.

"Earth First go home!" they yelled. "Jobs First!" "The '60s are over!"

Although some of the demonstrators hollered back, most sat in the roadway, singing anthems such as "We Shall Overcome" and "This Land is Your Land."

They hoisted signs proclaiming support for everything from the planet and ancient forests to timber workers and marijuana.

The march came on the third day of the last summer action planned by environmentalists who oppose clear cutting and logging of old growth timber. Logging companies had urged their employees and others who back timber interests to ignore the protest.

An estimated 700 to 800 Redwood Summer participants peacefully conducted educational workshops and listened to music and speakers during the Labor Day weekend before the march, Humboldt County sheriff's officials said.

The main campsite for the protesters was on the banks of the Eel River, about 11 miles south of Eureka and just a few miles from Fortuna.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Leona Mendenhall said that about 100 law enforcement officials were on hand.

As the crowd shouted at environmentalists from both sides of the street, some said they were discouraged.

"How do we reach these people," one man asked the woman walking next to him. "They yell at us; they don't want to hear what we have to say."

## Violent crime on the rise, but still lower than in '70s

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** About one in four U.S. households was hit by a violent or property crime last year, a slight increase from the previous few years but still substantially lower than the rate during the 1970s.

"During the last five years, the percentage of households victimized by crime has remained level at about 25 percent," said Steven Dillingham, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"In 1975, when this statistical series commenced, about one in three households was struck by crime," he said.

The bureau's figures come from the National Crime Survey, which annually interviews members of 49,000 households nationwide to determine crimes against household members who are at least 12

years old. The NCS does not check for murder, because it compiles its information from surveys of victims.

The portion of households that suffered from a violent or property crime ranged from 32 percent in 1975 to 30 percent at the start of the 1980s and gradually tapered off to a low of 24.5 percent in 1987, according to the report.

The actual percentage of households that suffered a violent or property crime last year was 24.9 percent, up slightly from 24.6 percent in 1988, according to the report released Sunday. The figures include attempted as well as completed crimes.

A total of 23.5 million households was victimized by one of the crimes checked: rape, assault, robbery, personal theft, household

theft, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

A total of 4.9 percent of households experienced a violent crime, with 3.9 percent suffering assault, 1 percent robbery and 0.1 percent rape, the survey found. The year before, violent crime had hit 4.8 percent of homes.

Meanwhile, 17.8 percent of households suffered from some kind of theft, 11.2 percent personal theft and 8.1 percent household theft; 5.1 percent suffered from a burglary and 1.6 percent motor vehicle theft.

A total of 29.1 percent of all black households suffered from any NCS-surveyed crime — a slight increase from 29 percent in 1988. And 6.4 percent of them suffered from a violent crime, a decrease from 6.6 percent in 1988.



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# Spartans tie Louisville 10-10, play with team togetherness

By Bill Williamson  
Daily staff writer

Now that the Terry Shea Era is under way at SJSU, five months worth of questions can be answered.

Yes, Shea was able to motivate the Spartans in a limited practice time and the players did respond to their new coach in a positive manner.

So, with all that cleared up, last Saturday night's season-opener against the University of Louisville should be categorized as a success. Well, sort of.

As most people know by now, the underdog Spartans tied the 19th-ranked Cardinals 10-10 at Spartan Stadium.

In fact, SJSU was primed to come away with the upset victory over Howard Schnellenberger's boys, but SJSU place kicker Raul De la Flor had two game-winning field-goal attempts blocked with two seconds remaining in the contest.

"I blocked everything out of my mind - the crowd, the team - everything," De la Flor said. "I was just thinking extra point."

Although De la Flor missed two attempts - a Louisville holding penalty gave SJSU a second chance to give Shea a victory in his head coaching debut - the Spartans came off the field with a good feeling about the game. More importantly in Shea's eyes, the players felt good about each other.

"I would of much rather of had 11 points after the game," Shea said. "But at the conclusion of the game we all believed that we have

the ingredients of having a very solid football team this year.

"There's no question that our team played with tremendous heart and compassion. I am proud about the way this team feels about each other."

Hesh Colar, Spartan free safety and team leader, agreed with Shea about the team's new attitude.

"We all are proud of the way this team has banded together," Colar said. "We had good chemistry, and everyone was rooting together. The atmosphere was quite upbeat."

The Spartans didn't beat the faster, stronger Cardinals, but they outplayed Louisville, and that's a great way to start Shea's SJSU regime.

Ironically enough for Shea, an offensive specialist, it was the Spartan defense that led the way for the team. The defense swarmed Louisville's highly touted quarterback Browning Nagle like a Saint Bernard in a butcher shop.

Nagle, who averaged nearly 250 yards passing last season as a junior, managed just 138 yards in the air against the Spartans.

The entire Louisville offense gained a meager 206 total yards for the game. In fact, after the Cardinals scored their only touchdown in the first quarter, their offense was nearly invisible.

Schnellenberger appeared depressed as he gnawed on his pipe after the game, but he said he was impressed with the Spartan defense that sacked his quarterback eight times.

"We fully expected to win this

game," Schnellenberger said. "But we couldn't handle their blitzing and coverage."

Most of the defensive attack came from the Spartan linebacking corps of Everett Lampkins, Lyneil Mayo, Mike Scialabba, Chris Clarke and Steve Heiber.

The returning All-Big West combo of Lampkins and Mayo showed that this season will probably bring a replay of their 1989 heroics.

Lampkins greeted the Cardinals with 16 tackles, while Mayo pitched in with eight tackles, including two sacks and a fumble recovery.

Shea said he was excited about the team's defensive attack, but that he didn't take it for granted.

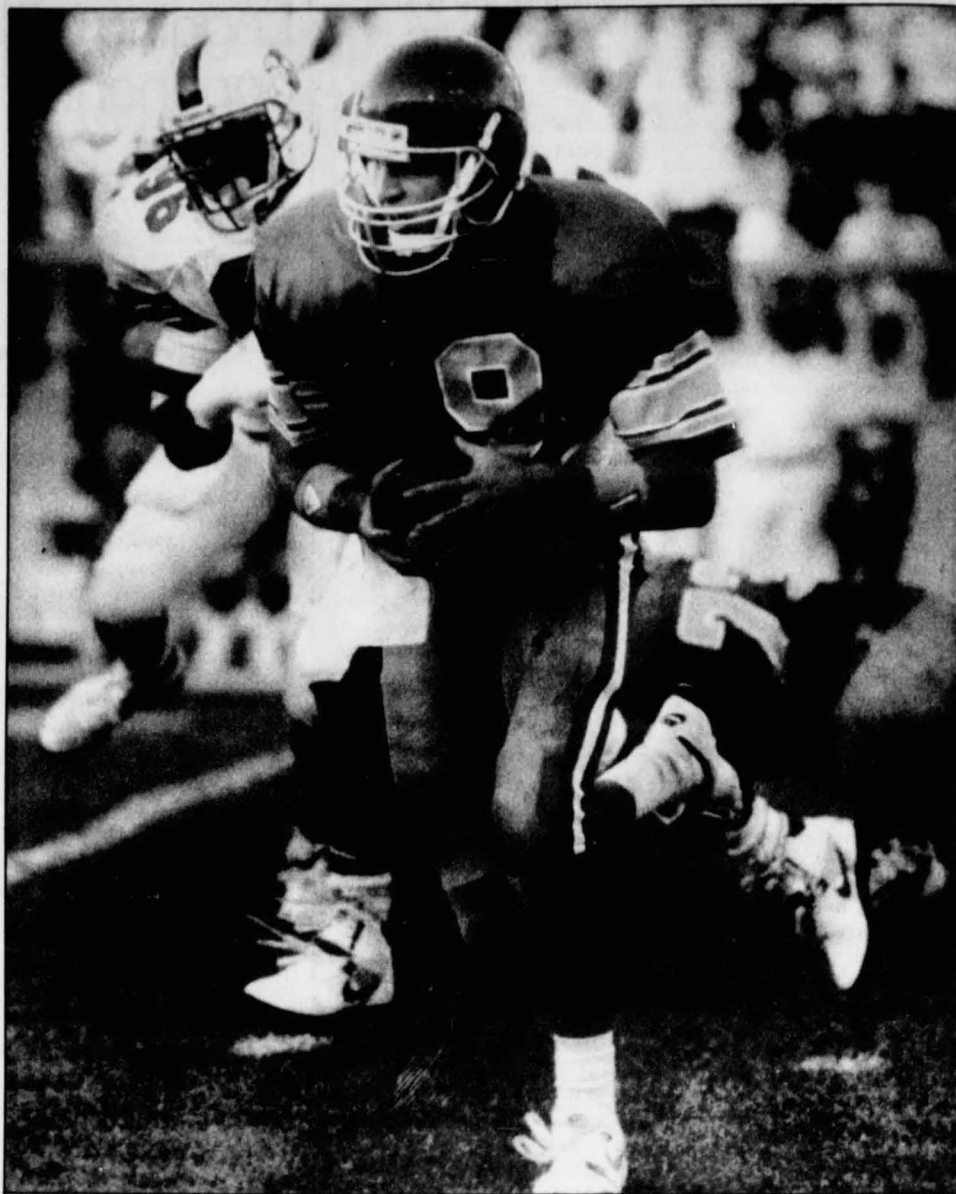
"It was like watching Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, and Matt Williams get hit all at the same time," Shea said.

Although the Spartan defense was a bright spot, the coach said that the offense isn't where he would like it to be.

Like its counterpart, SJSU scored just one touchdown - a two-yard run by quarterback Ralph Martini in the second quarter to tie the game at 7-7.

The Spartans' most impressive drive of the game resulted in nothing. Martini highlighted a 19-play, seven-minute drive with three scrambles, which eventually brought the Spartans to Louisville's two-yard line.

But the drive ended with De la Flor missing an 18-yard field goal attempt. The Spartan kicker did hit a 37-yarder in third quarter to give SJSU a temporary 10-7 lead.



Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

SJSU quarterback Ralph Martini scrambles under pressure from Louisville defense.

## Spartan Stats

SJSU	0	7	3	0	10
Louisville	7	0	3	0	10

SJSU	TEAM STATISTICS	Louisville
18	First Downs	16
44 142	Rushes Yards	49 68
173	Passing Yards	138
14 29.3	Comp. Att. Int.	12 24 0
315	Total Net Yards	206
11	Fumbles Lost	5 4
8 53	Sacks Yards Lost	1 8
8 60	Penalties Yards	7 48
34 54	Possession Time	25:06

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING** — SJSU, Canley 27-82, Martini 9-27, Hawthorne 5-25, Jackson 1-4, Barbosa 2-4, Louisville, Upsey 20-69, Ware 6-38, Dawkins 6-26, Smith 2-10, Hall 2-5, J. Brohm 2-(-10), Bynn 3-(-22), Nagle 8-(-44).

**PASSING** — SJSU, Martini 13-28-3-138, Canley 1-1-35, Louisville, Nagle 12-24-0-138, J. Brohm 0-0-0-0.

**RECEIVING** — SJSU, Blackmon 4-40, Canley 3-34, Brooks 3-24, Jackson 2-32, Blakes 1-35, Hawthorne 1-8, Louisville, Cummings 3-64, McKay 2-25, Jones 2-23, Ware 1-7, Semak 1-7, Brookfield 1-6, Bynn 1-5, J. Smith 1-1.

**PUNTING** — SJSU, Negrey 7-33.7, Louisville, Wilmsmeyer 7-40.1.

**RETURNS** — SJSU, Canley 2-32, Thomas 3-16, Louisville, J. Smith 3-51, Cummings 1-15, Buchanan 1-0.

**FIELD GOALS** — SJSU, De la Flor 1-2 (37); Louisville, Wilmsmeyer 1-2 (19).

**TACKLES** (unassisted & assisted, 5 or more) — SJSU, Lampkins 16, Scialabba 12, Mayo 8, Colar 7, Washington 7, Calcagno 6, Powers 5, Louisville, Sanders 13, T. Washington 13, Blackford 8, R. Johnson 8, Gangwer 8, Bynoe 5, Gainey 5, Buchanan 5, Fitzgerald 5, Hayes 5, Mills 5.

**SACKS** — SJSU, Mayo 2, Heiber 1, Powers 1, Lampkins 1, Burnham 1,2, Vaofli 1,2, Louisville, T. Washington 1, Mills 1,2, Ray 1,2.

**FUMBLES RECOVERED** — SJSU, Lampkins 1, Powers 1, Mayo 1, Bleisch 1, Louisville, Gainey 1.

**INTERCEPTIONS** — Louisville, Sander 2, Buchanan 1.

**ATTENDANCE** — 16,281

By Paul Wheaton  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan football team earned a tie Saturday mainly because of a swarming, timely defense.

When a defense can amass the type of statistics that the Spartans did against Louisville, people take notice.

The Spartan defense executed its 46-defensive alignment to near perfection while holding Louisville to only 2.8 yards per play.

Bombarding Louisville with blitzes, the defensive line was able to confuse star quarterback Browning Nagle, Nagle, who averaged 228 yards passing per game last year, managed only 138 yards against SJSU.

In 11 games last year, Nagle threw for at least 192 yards each game.

"People don't give our defensive line a lot of respect because

we're small. We played a tremendous game," said nose tackle Bob Bleisch.

Sacking the Louisville quarterback eight times, the defensive line may have earned the respect it deserves.

The line wasn't the only unit deserving respect. To enable the lineman and blitzing linebackers to accumulate a large sack total, the defensive backs needed good coverage.

"The defensive backs played extremely well using man-coverage against quick wide-outs," SJSU Head Coach Terry Shea said.

The Spartans not only stopped the pass but also stifled the Louisville running attack. Louisville had 68 yards rushing on 49 attempts. This total is well below the 158 rushing yards per game they averaged in 1989.

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## Soccer ready for opener

By Brian Gold  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's soccer team will attempt to even out its record when it hosts the University of California-Berkeley at Spartan Stadium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

SJSU (0-1) also hopes to win its home opener to give Gary St. Clair his first victory as head coach.

The team will face the Bears, who are 2-0 under first-year head coach Dave Chaplik. "They have tremendous talent and it doesn't matter if the coach has been there for 20 years or he is in his first year. They are a talented team and it should be a game that is dictated by our tactics," St. Clair said.

Employing a 3-5-2 alignment, St. Clair said that he looks for the Spartans to improve from their game Saturday against Chico State where SJSU dropped a 1-0 decision.

SJSU goalkeeper Kevin Raak and the defense allowed only five shots on goal. Chico State's lone goal was scored by Kurt Lundberg at 63:09 in the second half. Raak made a save off of a shot by Scott Hall. However, Lundberg was in front to poke the ball into the left side of the net.

### FOOTBALL FORUM

Fans here, but to stay?

By RANDY ROBERTSON

ETHER the beer and burgers were a huge enticement or Spartan football fans were glad to see the team play again.

Or, maybe it was the free Gatorade squeeze bottles that brought the fans back.

In any case, the 16,281 rooters who showed up for the SJSU-Louisville game Saturday were a welcome sight to the Spartan players and coaches. After drawing less than 4,000 fans for last season's finale against UNLV, one had to wonder what kind of reception the team would receive.

"I loved the crowd," Spartan coach Terry Shea said. "It almost made me forget about the black cloud that hung over the program last spring."

Certainly tying a preseason top-25 team had to pacify the crowd somewhat. Even the staunch Claude Gilbert supporters had to realize that the football team is in good hands. Gilbert is gone, but Spartan football remains.

The black cloud that Shea spoke of — chiefly the firing of Gilbert and the negative reaction by some Spartan boosters — may be dissipating somewhat. Fans for Claude, a group organized to protest Gilbert's firing, has made few headlines recently.

THE fact is, football is back, and so are most of the loyal Spartan football fans. This fact did not escape the Spartan players Saturday.

"The crowd was great," SJSU quarterback Ralph Martini said. "They helped us out a lot. That last drive when they were yelling really helped us out. It was crucial a lot of times."

Linebacker Lyle Mayo led a Spartan defense that held Louisville to just 76 yards of total offense in the first half. He said the team was prepared to do battle with or without the support of the fans.

"Coach told us to play as hard as we could, even if there were only 20 people," Mayo said.

Fortunately, more than 20 showed up. However, the end zones and upper deck were pretty sparsely populated.

"The students were screaming," SJSU safety Hesh Colar said. "It's kind of rare around here, but it was a good feeling."

Because the game was close, the fans had plenty to scream about. Besides the usual "San" "Jose" cheer across the stadium, the fans were eager to scream every time SJSU made a big play.

The real question is whether or not the fans will be back to stay. Louisville is a high-profile school, and Saturday was the first home game since last November. There were plenty of reasons to show up.

But will people be there for Utah State and Cal State Fullerton? If there's doubt, maybe the athletic department should bring out more of those squeeze bottles.

Randy Robertson is the Daily sports editor.

# Volleyball team rallies for win at Cal

By Shigeru Nishiwaki  
Daily staff writer

Terry Shea was not the only coach making his SJSU debut last weekend.

John Corbelli, the assistant women's volleyball coach for the past five seasons, made his first appearance as head coach a successful one on Friday.

The Spartans beat Cal in their season opener 15-11, 13-15, 9-15, 15-7, 15-2, coming back from a two-games-to-one deficit.

Corbelli, the former head coach for the U.S. Women's National Team, will serve this season as the interim head coach in place of Dick Montgomery. Montgomery is taking a one-year leave of absence to develop the masters program in sports management at SJSU's Department of Human Performance. Corbelli inherits 11 letter winners from a team that went 14-13 and beat eventual national champion Long Beach State last year.

"Overall I was pleased," Corbelli said. "It wasn't a perfect match, but I wasn't expecting a perfect one this time of the season, the first game out."

"As a unit, they played well, they worked out a lot of problems for themselves."

Statistically, the Spartans were led by juniors Leslie Page and Dawnis Wilson

with 16 kills each. Wilson, a second team All-Big West selection last season added three aces.

Junior setter Janine Ward, playing despite back problems, registered a match-high 54 assists.

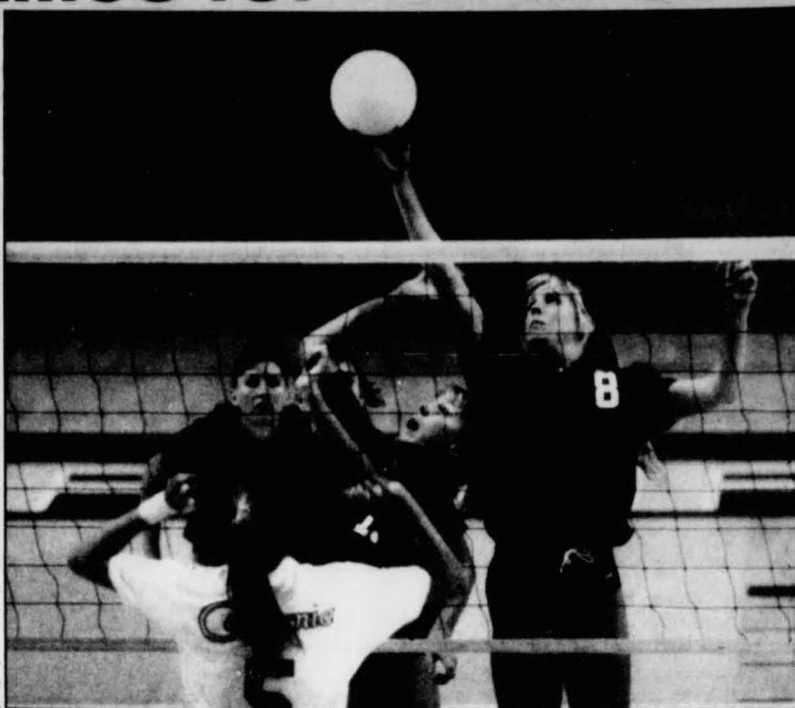
Cal was led by outside hitter Lisa Arce who had 20 kills and setter Sara Allison who had 48 assists and two aces. Freshman Cara Dane added 15 kills in her first collegiate start.

The Spartans are 1-0, while the Lady Bears, coached by Dave DeGroot, Corbelli's former teammate at UC Santa Barbara, dropped to 0-1.

Next for Corbelli and his team is the alumni game tonight at the Events Center. The match will mark the team's first appearance at the new arena.

Among the players featured for the alumni are former NCAA All-America and San Jose Gold Digger Teri DeBusk, and Danielle Spier and Gina Watson, who were members of the 1984 Spartan team that reached the Final Four.

"I expect all the players to see action," Corbelli said of his squad. "I hope that everyone comes out to watch and it is exciting enough for them to come back."



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Mary Ann Wagner tries to tap the ball gently over the net while Heather McPherson watches during Friday's match against Cal. SJSU won the match 3-2.



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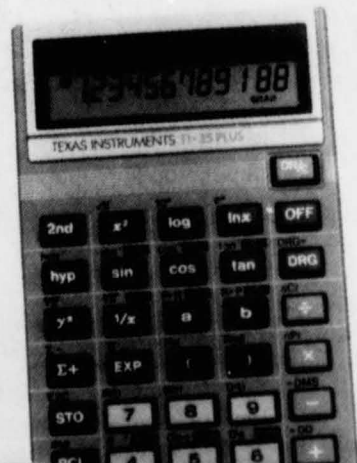
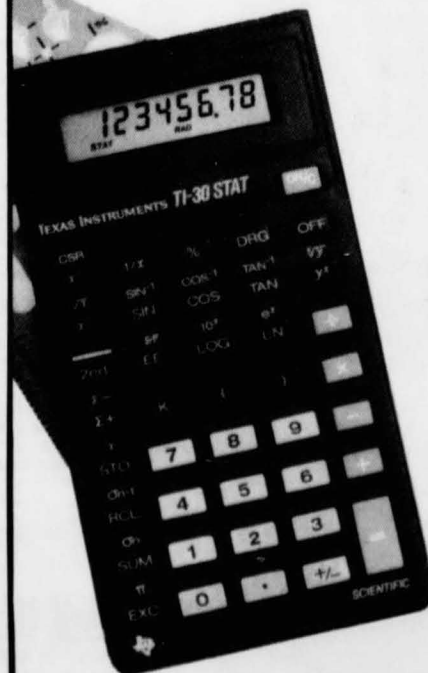
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS







Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Sweet Sensation artists (left to right) Margie, Betty D. and Sheila performed on Labor Day at Great America's Redwood Amphitheater. The band played to a sell-out crowd.

## Sweet Sensation wows crowd, female trio hits the big-time

By Steve Helmer  
Daily staff writer

Ten thousand teenagers jumped up and down as Sweet Sensation performed in front of a sell-out crowd at Great America's Redwood Amphitheater Monday night.

The three-member female group from Brooklyn, New York, are on tour for their "Love Child" album on ATCO records. They are co-headlining with teen-pop star Tommy Page and opening the show is Linear.

Sweet Sensation went on about 7:30 p.m. and proceeded to rock the house for an hour with their sexy outfits, perfectly executed dance routines and energetic vocal performances.

"It was fun," said Sheila Vega when describing her group's show. "We like to perform when there's a lot of people. Being on stage is the best thing."

This tour is a lot different for Sweet Sensation than previous tours. When they opened for the New Kids On The Block last year the majority of the audience was there for the five pop kings from Boston.

But now it's a different story.

The girls have the number one song in the nation, "If Wishes Came True," and the crowd came to see them, not the five bopping boys that push Pepsi on national TV.

According to the trio, they love to look in the audience and see young fans singing along with the lyrics, proof positive that they are the main attraction.

"Having the number-one song means a lot to us," Vega said. "We've reached a new plateau."

The group describes itself as young, happy and Latin, and describes its music as Latin-Hip-Pop.

Sweet Sensation was formed in 1986 when Betty LeBron and Margie Fernandez met at New York's School of the Performing Arts. They were founded by Romeo J.D. (formerly of the Boogie Boys) who took them to producer Ted Currier. He liked the way they looked and sounded and they were signed to the independent label Next Plateau.

They then recorded the hit "Hooked On You," and a successful career was born.

"When we hit top-40 we realized we had something," said Fernandez. "Our lives have changed a lot. We're very busy. We had to give up our social life."

On this tour, Sweet Sensation added a live band. In the past, they had performed to prerecorded tapes.

"You can do so much more with a band," said LeBron. "A live band adds versatility. Things are different every night."

The album should stay on the charts for a long time. Every song on "Love Child" could be a big hit. Much of the album is house-influenced, making it very danceable. The hard beats, combined with the girls' great voices, make this one of the best pop albums of the decade.

As for the future, all three girls seem very interested in producing and even acting. They are all young and talented, so be on the lookout for successful, promising careers.



Publicity photo

## 'After Dark' a movie that requires thought

By Christine De Graw  
Daily staff writer

Although it is noticeably lacking the sex and violence of this year's most popular movies, "After Dark, My Sweet" playing at Camera 3, is destined to be one of the year's best movies.

Based on the novel "The Killer Inside Me," by Jim Thompson, the movie stars Jason Patric as an ex-boxer, now mental institution escapee, Kid "Collie" Collins.

Since his escape, Collie has shuffled from town to town without purpose, until the hot afternoon he wanders into a dingy bar and meets Fay Anderson, played by "Thorn Birds" actress Rachel Ward.

Anderson, a local widow sporting an alcohol-induced attitude, initially treats Collie like dirt, making jokes at his expense, but once he leaves she searches for him and entices him back to her house.

Through Fay, Collie is introduced to the devious Uncle Bud (Bruce Dern). Soon Uncle Bud has Collie convinced that he would be the perfect one to help them kidnap the young son of a prominent local family.

Obviously suffering the ill effects of one too many blows to the head, Collie is easily underestimated by his accomplices. Much to their surprise, he is quickly able to comprehend their felonious nature and stop short their murderous intentions where he and the boy are concerned.

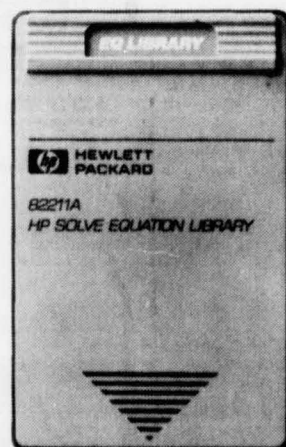
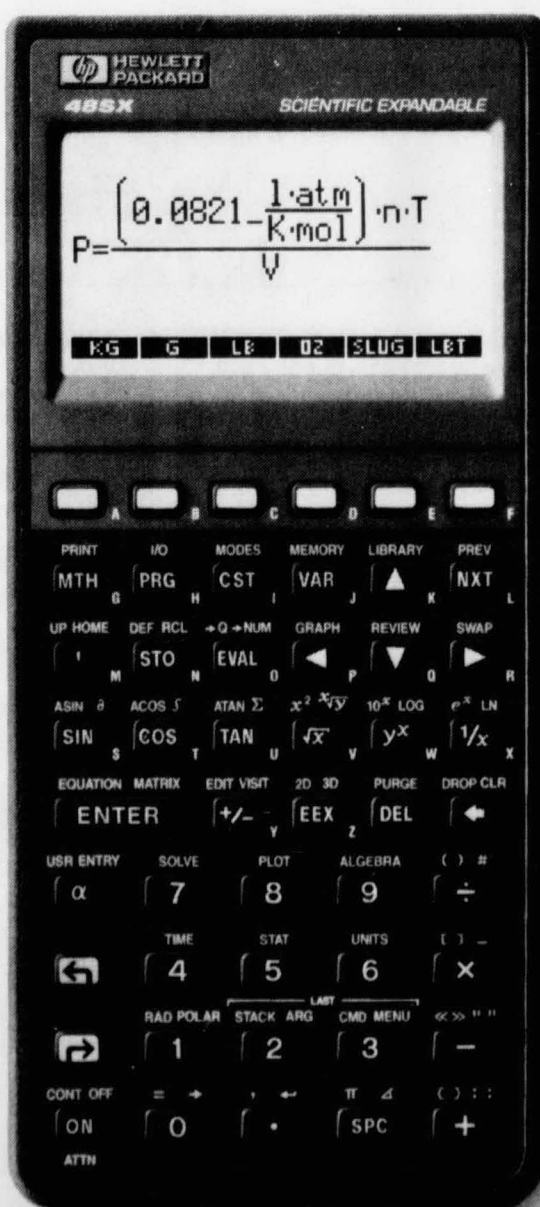
While Collie has the ability to figure things out, he lacks the ability to get away. He finds himself tied emotionally and sexually to Fay, and to the boy, because his death would eliminate the only witness.

The actors involved were impeccable in their roles. Patric, for example, has come a long way from his role as Michael in the "Lost Boys." His scruffy rendition of Collie is intense without going over the edge into the realm of psychotic madness.

This movie, given four stars by Glenn Lovell of the San Jose Mercury News, is definitely a must-see for those who enjoy a movie that requires thought.

If not, turn on your TV, put on your fuzzy slippers and wait for Saturday morning.

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# Restaurant ready for SJSU

By Amanda Heien  
Daily staff writer

While taking a moment to let the food settle, one of the ladies behind the counter noticed I left my mushrooms from the broccoli beef on my plate.

She then offered to take them out the next time I came in. And I do plan to come back to the Little Palace Restaurant, a hole in the wall next to Peanut's on San Fernando Street.

"Not many students know we're open," said Shu Mei Chang, owner of the restaurant with husband Myun Sik Chang, who also owns Peanut's. Although judging by the line of people, the lack of empty tables and the overflowing trash, the restaurant appears to be off to a good start after opening a month ago.

The cramped restaurant, excluding the kitchen, is about the size of a clean dorm room, forcing many take-out orders when the five ta-

bles are full of hungry customers.

The efficient assembly line service from the three ladies behind the counter keeps the wait in line shorter than the lines in the Student Union. And the food does compete.

Little Palace Restaurant advertises no monosodium glutamate (M.S.G.), a food seasoning used to enhance flavor. According to Dr. Robert Latta, Associate Director of Student Health Services, M.S.G. causes what many call "Chinese restaurant syndrome." Symptoms include heart palpitations, burning sensations of the back of neck and forearms, tightness in chest, headaches and possible fainting.

Anxious to fill your plate with generous portions of Chinese food, Little Palace Restaurant offers an extensive menu including beef, chicken, pork, seafood and lamb dishes. Several vegetarian entrees are also served.

The lunch specials, running from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., include one to three main dishes, a generous portion of fried rice or chow mein, fried won ton and fruit garnish. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$4.50.

If your favorite dish is not visible from the counter, don't let that discourage you. Dish substitutions and further accommodations are customary for the Chang's.

Ending a satisfying meal was an extremely stale fortune cookie. This, however, will not keep me from returning.

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# SJSU film showcase planned

By Laura DiMascio  
Daily staff writer

SJSU has started its own version of "America's Funniest Home Videos" with the announcement of the First Annual San Jose State Student Film & Video Festival to be held Oct. 4, 5 and 6 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The festival is accepting work from both professional and amateur filmmakers. The event is a display of work from people across the country with a special emphasis on Bay Area artists.

"There is a large pool of creative people in the Bay Area that we hope to draw from," said Patti Fahey, the A.S. film board director organizing the event.

"Not only will this annual event highlight works of students and members of the community, but also provide entertainment."

According to the visual artists' staff, the festival will accept and display all subject matter — animation, documentary, satire, artistic and so on — in order to represent a diverse cross section of interests and talent.

All work will be judged, and awards will be presented at the end of the festival. Coordinators are hoping to get judges who are filmmakers themselves or are local celebrities.

Those interested in participating should bring their work to the A.S. Program Board Office in the Student Union or contact Fahey at 924-6263. The deadline to submit entries is Sept. 15.

"There is no entrance fee to participate," said Kaari Peterson, executive director of the A.S. Program Board. "We realize that some of the work is very challenging, so we don't want to discourage anyone from entering."

According to the visual artists' staff, the festival promises to be a great opportunity for students working with film or video to show their work and increase their audience to students and non-students alike.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the door or in advance at the A.S. Business Office. Admission is \$2.00 per night or \$3.00 for a three night festival pass.

# X-country solar flight over, wind ends first try

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) — The pilot of the first aircraft to cross the country using sunshine for power today called off his attempt to complete the last eight miles of the trip to an airstrip near the Wright Brothers Memorial.

Northeast winds in excess of 20 miles per hour forced Eric Raymond to cancel plans to fly the remaining miles from a turf farm, where he landed on Monday, to the First Flight Airport adjacent to the memorial. After announcing his plans, Raymond and his wife, Aida, went windsurfing.

"It's really windy. The weather forecast is to be this way tomorrow. He made it to the coast," said Nancy McWilliams of Kitty Hawk Kites, which has been the headquarters for the final portion of the trip.

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**SAFEWAY**



# Filling open positions depends on funds

By Lori Sinsley  
Daily staff writer

Once again SJSU faces another school year understaffed.

Because of budget cuts in previous years and this year's more than \$5 million deficit, positions are being held open throughout campus that could be filled.

Although exact numbers weren't available, each department and school at SJSU has adjusted its staffing to accommodate the budget shortfall.

The university hiring system is based upon a formula, according to administration officials. Normally, as enrollment increases so should the number of people available to help them.

Whether it be instructors or clerical support, a workable ratio is generally sought, according to Dean Batt, dean of student services.

More students working with the same number of staff, faculty or advisers causes problems and lower morale for everyone, said Batt.

"The budget situation has affected employee morale," said Batt. "We need to be sensitive to that, explaining the honesty of the situation and stressing the importance of maintaining the quality."

Longer lines and waiting periods to get what you want becomes the norm.

"If there's ever a time we've got to stick together it's now," said Batt.

Based upon the formula of how many students enrolled this year, Batt's division was allocated 17 new positions. Because of a lack of funds, he can only fill one.

Positions frozen throughout his department range anywhere from secretaries and career placement and planning counselors to physicians and lab technicians in the health clinic.

"We'll still provide excellent services," said Batt. "We've got good people here who want to do a good job."

Over in the financial aid department, Director Donald Ryan said his problems began last year when two positions he was allocated went unfilled.

"Actually we (filled) them 11 months

later," Ryan said.

This year he is entitled to one additional staffer but because the money isn't there, the staffer won't be either.

"The bottom line is that it takes us that much longer to process applications," said Ryan. "That's why we always encourage students to apply early."

Library Director Ruth Hefter also has positions open, which places greater strain on those already working for her.

Hefter stressed her priority of "preserving the quality of services directly related to students and instruction."

According to Hefter, all reference desks will continue to be staffed, an essential part of fully utilizing all the libraries have to offer. She's also been able to increase staffing in the reserve book room.

However, one of Clark Library's most popular features, the microcomputer laboratory, may be closed because of the cost of student assistants.

From the office of Records and Admissions, Associate Executive Vice President Ed Chambers has held open

seven positions, clerical and administrative.

"I lost one of my telephone operators," Chambers said. "Three weeks before program adjustment day we were receiving 3,000 calls daily and at times we had them backed up 50 calls in a row."

As add/drop deadlines approach, Chambers will shuffle staff so student traffic moves as quickly as possible through the process.

But the balancing act can only run so long. Delays in processing grades and applications for admission or graduation are expected, Chambers said.

"Last year I spent \$40,000 to cover over-time so we could meet our standard operating deadlines," said Chambers. "Registration and getting grades out on time just isn't going to happen this year. It really is unfortunate. We think of students as clients. They pay a fee to come here. We should be able to provide the best services available."

Next year could be even worse,

according to both Chambers and Batt, who said they'll be in trouble if cuts continue.

This year they both had some flexibility in meeting cuts and making adjustments which weren't too obvious or detrimental.

Batt is even optimistic about two future events: the hiring of a new CSU chancellor and the election of a new state governor.

"We have the opportunity to get some really dynamic leadership over the next year," Batt said.

Whatever happens, Batt said the only real solution will come about when students, staff, faculty and administration join efforts.

"Let's find out what the students want and figure out how to provide it," Batt said. "We're all in this together. A little patience and a 'thank you' will go along way to any SJSU staffer, faculty member or adviser who is overburdened but dedicated to providing the best service they can."

## Fees: Raised from \$453 to \$471

From page one

"But there is no guarantee that it will," Sauer said. "The extra money could go to something else. The use of the fee is still undecided. I was hoping to hear ...but haven't."

The CSU system is more than \$120 million under budget because of this summer's state budget stalemate and the resulting cuts. SJSU is more than \$5 million under budget.

"Last semester's fee of \$453 was steep enough," said Gina Contreras, an undeclared

freshman. "I might as well have gone to a UC."

Even if the extra money does cover part of the cuts, some students don't understand why there's a need.

"I don't see where the money is going," said Mark Miller, a junior public relations major. "And you don't really see any changes."

The fee increases that students face are intended to raise approximately \$900,000 for SJSU, Sauer said.

Approximately \$21.2 million

has been taken from the CSU general fund to cover state grants, financial aid and student loans, according to Colleen Bentley of the CSU chancellor's office. SJSU received \$1.4 million to cover its financial aid disbursements, Bentley said.

But students who do not have loans and have not paid their fees in full are feeling the crunch, said Donald Ryan, SJSU director of financial aid.

"We have students coming in now applying for loans, but the process is slow," he said.

## Classes: Enrollment highest ever, but classes being canceled

From page one

applicants as we would for 25,000."

Okerland said that the class cuts "will be based on the enrollment in the particular area."

She added that most academic departments will have at least one class dropped. "At this point, that would seem to be logical."

A new phone registration

system to be used next semester will help ease the strain of dropping 70 classes.

"Departments will have information much sooner than ever before," said Ed Chambers, associate vice president for admissions and records.

Chambers said that his department is currently working to aid students who plan on graduating during this academic year. Some of those students may

be forced to change their current schedule if they wish to fulfill the course requirements in their major, he added.

More than 30,000 students enrolled for the fall semester, according to Chambers. The enrollment figures are the highest ever, he said.

Chambers expects to process over 100,000 class requests during the next two weeks.

## \$40 million raised for Jerry Lewis' 'kids'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Lewis and celebrity friends raised a record \$44.1 million over the Labor Day weekend in pledged donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, eclipsing money collected in last year's event.

"The warmth and generosity of the American people in supporting MDA's fight against neuromuscular disease was never more evident than during these last few days," Lewis said Monday after the telethon.

During the show, Lewis wiped away tears as he remembered the late Sammy Davis Jr. during the silver anniversary of the fundraiser to collect money to fight muscular dystrophy.

The comedian narrated a tribute to Davis, who appeared at the Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon for 13 years, including

last year while suffering from the cancer that killed him.

"There is only one reason why he isn't here with us this year, and that is the only thing that could have kept him away," Lewis said Monday. "When you knew him, you knew that God made something special."

The 25th annual telethon changed venues this year, moving to Hollywood after 17 years in Las Vegas. Producers said the move was a cost-cutting measure and a way to update the telethon's image.

The Las Vegas shows raised millions in pledges, with last year's tally a record \$42.2 million. The money is used to fight 40 neuromuscular diseases that kill and cripple thousands each year, most of them young people.

## Maintenance

From page one

going to fill the positions."

The unidentified custodian said the job stability of part-time employees in the department has become suspect as well.

"Usually the part-time employees get full-time positions, but it's not going to happen this time."

The custodian said that this

years budget cuts are having more noticeable consequences upon the department than any other period in his 15 years as a SJSU employee. "I thought you were pretty secure here," he said.

Qayoumi said the campus has been contracting with outside custodians at low cost in order to "lessen the impact on the community."

## Grant: SJSU 1 of 5

From page one

who will serve as the project director.

However, receiving of a bachelor of science degree in nursing does not guarantee job placement. Prospective nurses must first pass a rigid state board test to obtain their license.

Currently there are 490 undergraduate students enrolled in the bachelor of science nursing

program, and approximately 120 graduate a year.

SJSU was the only western university to receive a grant. The other recipients are: Hampton University, Hampton, Va.; Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb.; Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, SC; Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio and Salem State College, Salem, Mass.

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## Sweet music



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Dr. Charlene Archibeque leads the San Jose State Concert Choir during a performance for students last Wednesday.

## Homeless hawk poetry of life on the streets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some people see poetry on the mean streets of the city. Sometimes it's there — literally.

The lives of 10 of San Francisco's homeless people have gone from bad to verse. They're still asking for money on street corners, but now they're selling copies of a poetry journal and keeping all the proceeds.

Street sales of "Poetry USA" promote the work of unknown poets and give the homeless vendors cash and — according to them — a greater sense of dignity.

"I feel better about myself. People can't look at me and say, 'He's just a homeless bum,'" said Eddie Wright, who used to panhandle before he began hawking the journal several times a week.

Wright said he has sold as many as 40 copies of the \$1 magazine a day, enough for a night in a cut-rate hotel.

For Randy Moore, another street vendor, the earnings provide things most people take for granted but which he considers minor luxuries — a good meal, clean clothes, a haircut.

"Poetry USA," published by the National Poetry Association, offers a mix of styles and themes by generally unknown poets. The poets aren't paid for their work but do get the valuable, if intangible, thrill of seeing their verse in print.

Some of the contributors are themselves homeless, and some poems describe the authors' difficult lives. A line in "Little or Nothing," in the journal's summer edition reads: "When one dies on the street, we all get burned."

For the publisher, the arrangement is good business as well as philanthropy.

The loss in giving 2,000 copies to the homeless vendors and not taking any of the proceeds has been offset by the number of yearly \$7.50 subscriptions new readers have sent back, according to Herman Berlandt, editor of "Poetry USA."

The Coalition on Homelessness, which stores bundles of the journal for the vendors, said they passed out their last copies of "Poetry USA" and are now looking for other publishers interested in having publications distributed on the street.

## Students not worried about draft

## Most say they would serve if called

By Angus Klein  
Daily staff writer

Despite increasing tensions in the Middle East, SJSU students and instructors are not worried about the draft being reinstated, according to an informal survey conducted by the Spartan Daily.

Campus military instructor Col. Robert E. Reed, Jr. believes that a draft would only be enacted if the Arab conflict turned into a "long, drawn-out effort," which he doubts would occur.

Political science professor Terry Christensen agreed, saying a U.S.-Iraqi battle would be a "technical war" because neither the U.S. government nor its people "would be willing to commit the manpower and money to combat the million-strong Iraqi forces in a ground war."

But if the draft was instated, many SJSU students would support it, according to the 15-student survey conducted last Wednesday.

Darius Englen, a mechanical engineering major who has spent three years in the Navy and is a naval reservist, would support the draft. Englen, a junior, said that the American people are responsible for electing their president that each citizen is obliged to "follow his decisions."

And Ian Usher, a sophomore advertising major, views the hostages as a justifiable reason to "fight for our country."

Several students expressed their support of the U.S. involvement but would not want to participate in it themselves.

Henry Smith, a junior career writing major, supports the mis-

sion but finds himself in a "Catch-22" situation because he's not sure how he would react to being drafted.

Giao Le, a freshman studying aerospace engineering, supports the initial troop movement because of the economic importance of oil, but drew a line for his support.

"If many lives were lost then I wouldn't support it because oil is not worth that much," he said.

Two students polled, however, were against U.S. involvement. Janet May, a senior legal assistant studies major, is deeply upset at the mentality she sees being exhibited by both President Bush and high military officials. May cited an incident on the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour where top military officials were gloating about the U.S. military capability and "their

new war toys." May feels that the U.S. military views the crisis as a "theater game," but to her it's quite real. "These guys are not going to be in a draft. I wouldn't go, and I would defend another person's right to," said May.

During the Vietnam War, full-time students were afforded exemption from conscription by the selective service in Vietnam.

Whether or not there would be exemptions for full-time students today in a hypothetical draft is difficult to determine because the exemptions are decided upon by local draft boards after the federal government commands the draft, according to the selective service.

## Morale, temps high, U.S. reservist says

BURLINGAME (AP) — Earl Rynerson, a businessman who was one of the first reservists sent to the Persian Gulf, returned home with tales of heat, tenseness and boredom.

The U.S. Air Force reserve major served a three-week tour of duty in Saudi Arabia before coming home Saturday.

"There's not a lot to do over there, particularly in the daytime because it's so hot," the Burlingame resident said.

Some days it was 135 degrees, he said. "Also, you can't just get up and go out to sightsee, because where the troops are is a restricted area."

Despite the miserable conditions, morale remains high among the troops, he said.

Rynerson, 38, navigates a KC-135 fuel tanker in the 940th Air Refueling Group, the first Air Force reserve unit sent to the Middle East. His unit landed at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento on Saturday night.

The reservists are being replaced, for now, by other troops in a rotation program. Rynerson said his unit could be sent back to the region within a few weeks.

## Conscription has a long history

The belief that all members of a community are obligated to serve in defense is not new.

For the first 125 years of U.S. existence, its armed forces policy was based on the belief that in an emergency the nation could rely upon manpower motivated by patriotic response through the beginning of the Civil War.

The Draft Act of 1863 changed that. It provided for the first federal compulsory recruitment of manpower, placing the liability of conscription on all male citizens between 20 and 45.

Later, the National Defense Act of 1916 was passed which led to the formation of the National Guard.

**WORLD WAR I:** Through the Selective Service Act of 1917, the President was

authorized to draft up to 500,000 men throughout the duration of the war. Men from 18 to 45 were required to register and in less than 18 months the draft delivered almost 3 million men.

**WORLD WAR II:** Conscription was re-constituted in 1940 through the Selective Training and Service Act. Men from 21 to 35 were required to register. Conscription supplied more than 10 million men during the war.

**VIETNAM WAR:** Conscription was re-enacted in 1965 as this conflict grew larger. The unpopularity of the war spawned pressure for reform and in 1969 the U.S. returned to draft lottery, refined in 1970. Actual inductions ended in 1973.

— Angus Klein

Source: Encyclopedia Americana

## Cranston popularity waning poll finds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, who is being investigated by the Senate ethics committee for his intervention with federal thrift regulators in behalf of businessman Charles

Keating, is suffering a steep decline in popularity, a new poll shows.

A California Poll published in Tuesday's editions of the San Francisco Chronicle shows the 76-year-old senator is supported for re-election by only 13 percent of those surveyed. Cranston has said he will run again in 1992.

The poll questioned 468 registered voters from August 17-27. It has a margin of error of plus or

minus 4.4 percentage points.

Within the Democratic Party, 65 percent said they were not inclined to support Cranston, while 84 percent of Republicans and 74 percent of those with no party affiliation said they are disinclined to vote for him again.

Cranston is viewed unfavorably by 67 percent of those surveyed, compared to 10 months ago with a similar survey that showed he was viewed favorably by 64 percent,

according to the poll.

Keating made large contributions to all the senators, including nearly \$1 million to Cranston campaigns and causes. Cranston has maintained the ethics committee probe will clear him of any wrongdoing.

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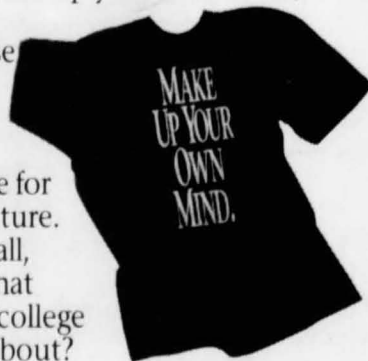
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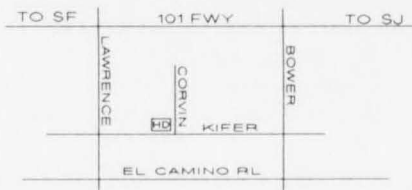
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